THE GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE is the oldest class publication of the kind, and has the largest bona fide circulation among Ohio Afro-Americans, double that of any other newspaper published in this or any other state, and comparison with any will immediately establish its rank as one of the NEWSIEST AND BEST published in the interest of Afro-Americans.

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And Issued Every Week on Time Since

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR. No. 37. CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

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This is Mr. Manning's life story embracing the period from 1870 to 1895.
It is "worth the price of admission". Price $1.00.
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How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat
Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor—Vivaciousness—a Shapely Figure

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When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!
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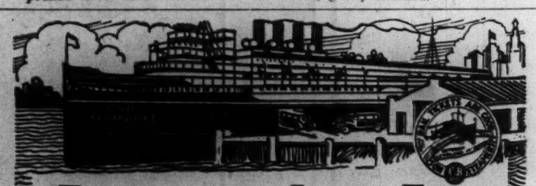
Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.
Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts four weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.



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Fare, $5.00 one way; $8.50 Round Trip. Auto Rate $6.50 up.
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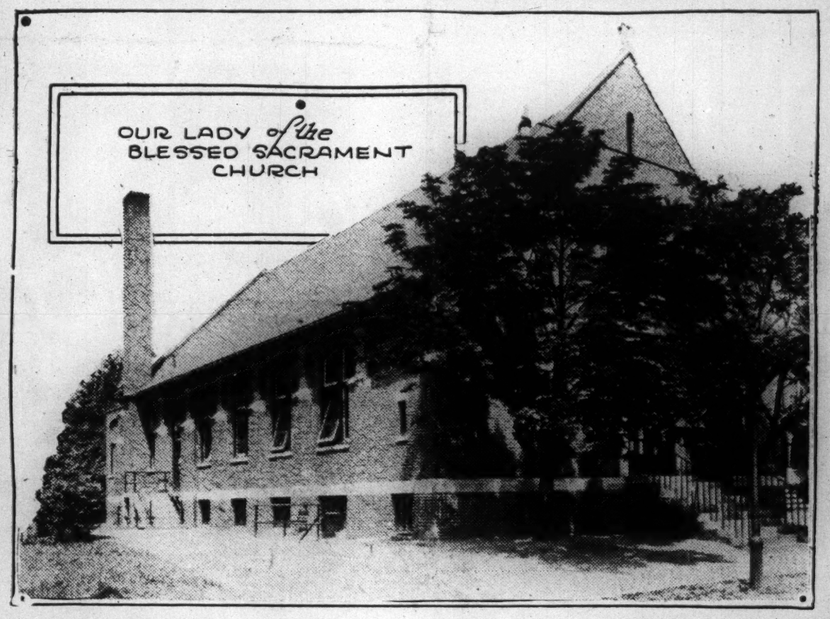
PARISH FOR OUR CATHOLICS HAS RAPID GROWTH.



99% OF PEOPLE CONVERTS TO FAITH.

A High School the Ambition of Father McKenney, Pastor of Church.

By Charles Ei

Eight years ago, April 11, the Rev. Thomas E. McKenney received his appointment from the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland, to establish Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament parish for the colored people of Cleveland. The following Sunday morning Father McKenney read his first Mass for that parish in the Franciscan monastery chapel with an attendance of thirty colored Catholics. With the passing of eight years his parish has grown to 850 devout Catholics. For four months the thirty original parishioners attended services at the monastery chapel. Then the parish was moved to a little old house at 2348 E. 79th St., between Central and Quincy Ave. This little house constituted Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament church, school, parish house and sisters' convent. The parish now has five buildings: the church, dedicated June 25, 1923, and four old frame houses, two of which are used for school purposes, one for the convent, and one for the pastor's house.

Before receiving his present charge, Father McKenney, who was ordained in 1914 by Bishop Farrelly, served in St. Agnes' and St. Rose's parishes, Cleveland; St. Joseph's, Maximo and St. Philomena's, East Cleveland. During the Great War he also served as a chaplain in the American Expeditionary Force. The colored people of Father McKenney's parish are real missionaries and every Sunday finds from five to ten Protestants hearing Mass. Ninety-nine per cent of the parishioners are converts. The only drawbacks Father McKenney has are finances. The total collections for the average month never exceed $200; but with donations from his friends and rummage and bake sales held by the colored people he manages to make ends meet. Nevertheless, fifty children had to be turned away and sent to the public schools last September due to lack of space in the school. Father McKenney's ambition is to build a high school. The school is composed of 225 children in eight grades in charge of seven sisters of the Blessed Sacrament order. Half of the kindergarten children are generally Protestants who within the following few years are converted along with their families.

All of the children are very ambitious and willing to learn. One of the colored girls of the parish has become a nun in the Holy Family order. One of the boys is a seminarian at St. Vincent's seminary at Latrobe, Pa. The parish has a colored choir of twelve voices, a branch of the Federation of Colored Catholics in America, a chapter of the Knights of St. John known as the St. Benedict the Moor Chapter and an Altar and Rosary society, which is very active. Father McKenney hopes to establish a Holy Name Society in the near future. There is also a ladies' sodality known as the Children of Mary sodality. Most of the parish are Afro-Americans, some coming from the South and some from the North. Others are from West Indies, the English possessions, Dutch colonies, Portuguese colonies, etc. There are three strictly colored Catholic churches in Ohio, the other two being in Columbus and Cincinnati. There are but three colored priests in the United States. A pilgrimage to Oberammergau, starting, June 26, will be conducted by Father McKenney and will tour five European countries. The money made on it will go to the benefit of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament church.—Catholic Universe Bulletin.

FRESH OHIO NEWS

ELYRIA.—Past exalted rulers council, No. 15, district 1, and Progressive council of past daughter rulers of northern Ohio, in quarterly session here, April 13, adopted a resolution protesting the nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina for associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. The next annual sessions of the two organizations will be held in Painesville, July 13, 1931. Mrs. Lena G. Brown of Cleveland will preside over the women.

YOUNGSTOWN.—Easter services of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church and S. S. drew a large attendance. The latter rendered a splendid program. Mrs. Sully Johnson, sup't. Exceptional interest was manifested by the young people. The church services were also fine. The good effect upon the people was easily noticeable and most encouraging indeed to the pastor, Rev. J. H. Maxwell, as well as Mrs. Johnson who are due much praise. Their efforts are fully appreciated.—Tell your friends to give their orders for **The Gazette** to its local representative and receive the paper **regularly**, each week.

NEWARK.—Mrs. Viola K. Phillips and son, Harry, of Alton, Ill., are visiting Mr. Jake Phillips, another son. Mrs. Mary L. Smith and Mr. Oliver Perkins are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.—Mrs. Aaron White is being visited by a niece of Cleveland.—Mr. and Mrs. Lulie Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, Fred and Robert Brown motored to Cleveland, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens were in Granville, Saturday.—Mr. Geo. Lane is here visiting, this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie K. Hopkins and Mr. Andrew F. Combs motored to Lancaster, Thursday evening.—Mrs. W. H. Hopkins entertained Mrs. Eugene Williams of Pittsburgh and a few other friends, Friday.—Mrs. M. Richardson and daughter of Pennsylvania are visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Hopkins.—Rev. Lloyd Hickman of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Guy.—Mrs. Daisy Dorsey and daughter, Mrs. G. A. Cameron, are visiting in Columbus.—Mrs. S. Richardson and daughter, of Farrell, Pa., are visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Hopkins.

HILLSBORO.—The Easter pageant, Friday night, at W. M. church was very good; sponsored by Miss Roxie Williams.—Sunday afternoon an excellent program was rendered at the A. M. E. church. In the evening, an Easter play, "The Resurrection," by Rev. R. L. Bray, was presented at the Baptist church. It was a good sermon and lesson.—Mrs. Ethel Byrd and Miss Nellie Coleman of Greenfield were here, Easter.—Mrs. W. Chavis entertained the A. M. E. Ladies' Aid, Thursday night.—Clarence Hudson's daughter, Ruth, died at her mother's, in Columbus, Sunday.—Mr. John Parker of Columbus and Miss Clarietta Rhyne visited her sister, Mrs. Calvin Dixon, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Armen Kittrell of Cincinnati spent Easter with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. D. and C. Minor of Wilmington visited relatives here, Sunday.—Mrs. Catharine Lamb of Leesburg remains quite ill.—Rev. A. P. Male of Marietta conducted the funeral, last week Tuesday, of Prof. R. L. Dent. His wife came with him. Friends from Ky. and Cincinnati also attended the funeral.—Mr. and Mrs. Garland Carr and son have returned from Detroit.—A splendid Easter program was rendered at Rawling St. Baptist church, Washington C. H.

CAMPAIGN FOR JOBS.

Chicago, Ill.—The local campaign for jobs under the slogan, "Do Not Spend Your Money Where You Cannot Work," is still going strong. The Bankers State Bank (white), has employed Mrs. Jewette Egglestone, a bookkeeper. It already had Mrs. Camille Boger as a savings teller. Afro-American patrons are boycotting the three Woolworth five and ten cent stores, located in our neighborhood because they decline to employ any of our girls as clerks. The General Meat Market Stores, A. and P., and Piggly Wiggly are being served efficiently by Afro-American clerks now.

AN APPRECIATION.

(By Joseph C. Manning)

Prof. Neval H. Thomas, Washington, D. C., educator and outstanding citizen, was **a foremost bulwark of human justice.** He was **impregnable** and **immovable.** There was no walking or riding over him or his fearless and righteous stand. Pity that petty jealousies sought, now and then, to discourage him. He was too big to be overcome by that, however. He went right on doing his duty marvelously well.

The life-work of this great man, this humanitarian and **unyielding** contender for **just** principles is known to his friends. The spirit of the unselfish worker makes alive and secure the splendid work he achieved. We honored the man living. We loved him for his good deeds. We hold him in sacred memory.

Sincerely,
Joseph C. Manning.
New York City, April 19, '30.

An Appreciation.

Miami, Fla., April 12, '30.
Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor **Gazette**, Cleveland, O.
Dear Editor:—How can I ever thank you for your manly and forceful campaign in behalf of my country, Haiti? Thanks for the extra copies which you so very thoughtfully sent to me. I sent them by air mail to Haitian editors.
Yours gratefully,
Alonzo P. Holly (M. D.),
Ex-Consul for Haiti.

$25,000 for Hampton.

White Plains, N. Y.—A bequest of $25,000 for Hampton, Va. N. & I. Institute is contained in the will of V. Everit Macy (white), multi-millionaire banker and philanthropist, who died in Phoenix, Arizona, March 21, '30.

Woman 130 Years Old.

Richmond, Va.—An aged woman who declared that she was twelve years old when the theatre fire disaster occurred here in 1812, and that she was sixty-one when the Civil War broke out, was found by a census enumerator here, recently.

ORGANIZATION TO VOTE FOR FRIENDS

PARTY LINES ARE OUT

Republicans Worried as New Element Oppears in Their Coming Campaign for Seats.

Washington, D. C.—To the wet "bloc" in the approaching congressional elections there must now be added a new "bloc"; and the effect of both "blocs" is to increase the chances of the Democrats for winning control of the next House of Representatives. Oscar De Priest, Republican Afro-American representative in the lower House of Congress from the first district of Illinois, in Chicago, is principally responsible for the emergence of the newest "bloc" which is called "the peoples' movement." The purpose of this movement essentially is to vote for Republican candidates or Democratic candidates or independent candidates in accordance solely with their attitude toward our race. That such a by-partisan or non-partisan "bloc" should be organized by a Republican representative is almost without precedent. Authentic reports are that it is going strong in northern and border states congressional districts in which our voters are thickly congregated.

Causes of Dissatisfaction.

It might readily prove decisive in many of those districts, and it has its origin in four main discontents.

First—The Republican presidential campaign managers of last year discarded all efforts to please Afro-Americans in favor of efforts to please the southern whites.

Second—The existing Republican administration has appointed virtually none of our voters to office.

Third—Our membership in the Republican national committee has been practically wiped out.

Fourth—John J. Parker of North Carolina nominated for a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Informed professional politicians here take this fire extremely seriously. In the three border states of Missouri and Kentucky and Maryland and in the middlewestern states of Illinois and Indiana and Ohio and in the four eastern states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and New York and Massachusetts, there were 1,156,298 of our people of voting age at the time of the last census. By natural increase and by immigration from the far south there are **many more now.** They have abundantly proved that they can vote for Democrats.

Candidates for Annapolis Cadets.

The Harlem region of New York city contributes heavily to sending to the federal House of Representatives the Democratic Congressmen Anthony J. Griffin and Joseph A. Cavagan. Mr. Cavagan in recognition of the situation has Afro-American youths on his list of nominees for examination for admission to the Annapolis U. S. naval academy. Congressman Oscar DePriest's "people's movement" is based on the proposition that all of us should be as willing as our people of Harlem are to suit their partisan politics to the race's interests.

A painstaking count shows that in the border states and in the north and east there are at least 25 congressional districts, in which our voters are plentiful enough and are becoming independent enough to be able to make themselves possibly the determining weight or factor in an election. That in these districts there will be defections, next fall, from Republican candidates to the Democratic candidates or to independent candidates **now seems virtually inevitable.** How large these defections will be is a matter of guess, but that in certain instances they may well turn the scale is sure.

Need Only Fifty-Three.

The Democrats will be swept to victory, this fall, if swept they are dominantly by two forces—the wet "bloc" and the Afro-American "bloc" neither of which have they striven as a party, to create. They now have 165 seats in the House of Representatives. They need to gain but 53 seats in order to have a majority in it. Today, in the House of Representatives there are 54 Republicans coming from districts which were carried by the Democrats either in 1922 or 1926. It is clear enough, accordingly, that on general theory the electing of a Democratic majority in the House is thinkable, and, in the special circumstances of this year, it is certainly within practical possibility.

The recent local Poro College annual style show at Mt. Zion Cong. church proved a very interesting and pleasing demonstration.

HOOVER "JOLLIES" MOTON!

But Not Other Intelligent Afro-American Republican Voters—That Belated Medal and Fund Gift.

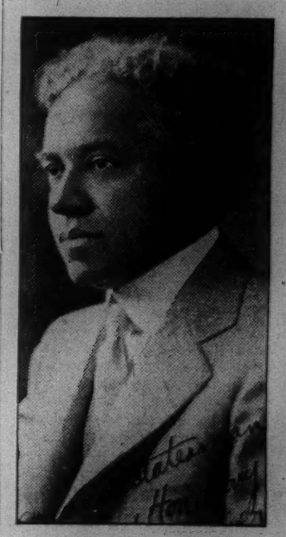
Washington, D. C.—President Hoover says Dr. Robert Russa Moton, principal of Tuskegee, Ala. Institute, has made an "outstanding contribution" to improving interracial relations and conveyed these sentiments to him in a letter when Dr. Moton received the Harmon medal and $1000 from the hands of Secretary of Interior Ray L. Wilbur.

"No man of either race more clearly deserves such recognition for services that have done so much to increase good-will and, co-operation in a field where these are indispensable to the common welfare," Hoover said.

It is timely to say that Dr. Moton has proved useful to the President in other than the Haitian matter.

OBITUARY—NEVAL H. THOMAS.

Springfield, O.—It was with sorrowful hearts that the many friends of the late Neval H. Thomas gathered at the Patterson funeral parlors, last week Thursday afternoon, to pay their last tribute of respect to Springfield's most noted and honored son. The service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Arnold of North St. A. M. E. church of which Prof. Thomas was a member. Services had also been held at Rankin Memorial chapel, Howard University, Washington, D. C., the Tuesday previous.



In his sermon, Rev. Arnold paid a deserved tribute to the deceased for his great service to our people as an educator and as president of the Washington Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., where he attracted national attention for his bold and uncompromising attitude against segregation and discrimination in the District of Columbia, principally in the governmental service.

The body was accompanied by a profusion of floral tributes from organizations and friends at the nation's capital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josephine Thomas, a brother, Ralph, who lives in this city, and the following brothers and sisters: Harry E., of Cleveland; Thomas, of New York City, and George, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Susie Wills of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. O. Jones of Columbus, and Miss Blanche Thomas of N. Y. City.

Wm. Warfield, nominated for state representative from the Fifth Chicago district at the recent primary, was unable to even make a campaign speech. He is a veteran of the A. E. F., wears the distinguished service cross and the Congressional medal of honor.

The GAZETTE

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HARRY C. SMITH
Editor and Proprietor
THE GAZETTE
226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.
(Bell 'Phone: CHerry 1259)

Member Ohio Legislature: 1894 to 1896; 1896 to 1898; 1900 to 1902.

10,000,000 Afro-Americans.
350,000 in Ohio.
60,000 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930.

If for no other reason than Monday's fire in the Ohio pen., former Councilman Tom Fleming was wise in asking a re-hearing of his case at the hands of the Supreme court, but of course he didn't know it at the time.

Judge John J. Parker said, last week, that he would be "very glad to appear before the U. S. Senate judiciary committee to explain his attitude toward organized labor and the 'Negro' race," according to U. S. Senator Overman (Dem.) of North Carolina. He was not asked to do so, however. **Good!**

Judge John J. Parker when the Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, a few years ago, is reported to have said that he "didn't want the governorship if it had to come thru the agency of a single 'Negro' vote." Of course he didn't get it, and he sought it as a "lily-white" Republican.

That Afro-American prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary proved heroes just as others did in the awful catastrophy at the Ohio penitentiary, Monday, is no surprise to us, and really ought not to be to others. There are no radical differences between colored and white Americans, even tho many people seem to think so.

Some of our people in Elkin, N. C., recently horse-whipped Fletcher Walls (white), taxi-driver, after they caught him with his "sweetie," Mrs. Bessie Hunt. Southern social equality! They were arrested and released on bonds of $500 each with the "understanding" that they would not be further prosecuted. If Mrs. Hunt had been one of the other group and Walls a member of ours, there would have been a very different ending to their "love nest" experiences.

"DELAY IN THE FLEMING CASE"?

The local daily newspapers, like County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller, are becoming very impatient because of the State Supreme Court's delay in the Fleming case. Since the first week in March, there has been pending in the court a motion for a re-hearing of Fleming's appeal, and we think it is about time the court granted the request. There is, in our judgment, no good excuse for further continuing the punishment of Tom Fleming for what he did to Walter Oehme (deceased). Even if guilty of the charge, Tom did more for Walter than he ever did against him. Ever since early in February last year, when convicted, he has been under sentence of two years and nine months at hard labor in the Ohio penitentiary, which is punishment sufficient. Even if he is guilty, which he stoutly maintains is not the case, with a sentence like that hanging over his head for very nearly a year and a half, it seems to us that Tom has had enough of the severest kind of mental punishment for what he was charged with and convicted of doing. He helped Oehme to live and contributed in no wise to his recent death. We trust the State Supreme Court will soon decide to give the Fleming case a re-hearing and grant Tom's request for a new trial, which will undoubtedly return to him his freedom and former standing as a citizen in this community.

"THE GREAT AFFRONT."

B. G. Voorhees, Republican State chairman of Missouri, wired U. S. Senator Patterson of that state, last week, that "the confirmation of Judge Parker means that the Republican party might just as well say 'good-bye' to Missouri for the next two or three elections at least," and that it "would be the first great affront given by a Republican President and a Republican senate to the 'Negro' race since the days of Abraham Lincoln."

Chairman Voorhees of course was only speaking for his own state, and yet he might have said, the confirmation of Judge Parker would mean not only the loss of Missouri, but other northern and border Republican states in which there is a large Afro-American vote. There is no question in the mind of any intelligent person, familiar with the facts, but what our people have progressed beyond the point which enables them to stand such treatment as President Hoover seeks to visit upon them thru the Parker appointment, without striking back at the first opportunity which will be presented in the next national political contest. But Mr. Voorhees was wrong when he said that "the confirmation of Judge Parker would be the first great affront given by a Republican President to the 'Negro' race since the days of Abraham Lincoln." The gentleman had evidently forgotten President Roosevelt's "discharge without honor of 'The Black Battalion.'" We haven't, tho there are many of our so-called intelligent people who have.

IGNORES OUR JUST CAUSE.

In speaking of the rejection of President Hoover's appointment of Judge John J. Parker, as a member of the U. S. Supreme Court, The Cleveland Daily Plain Dealer of Tuesday, April 22, 1930, would not take cognizance of the fact that our people had any objection to the appointment, but stressed that organized labor objected. The fact is that our people's objection to Parker was based upon grounds far more important than the objection of labor leaders. Judge Parker's decision in the "yellow dog" contract, the principle of which organized labor and others detest, and which The Plain Dealer takes pains to inform its leaders, "merely followed the law as handed down by a higher court," which law Judge Parker had "no power to change," sinks into insignificance when one considers the citizenship-principle Judge Parker violated when he stated his objections to Afro-Americans exercising their citizen-right or privilege of voting in the contest in which he was the Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina.

The indications are very encouraging since the U. S. Senate judiciary committee by a vote of ten to six decided to reject the Parker nomination, and this as a rule, yes, even more than as a rule, indicates his defeat unless the President withdraws his nomination for the position. Another good thing the judiciary committee did was to vote down a motion (10 to 4) to invite "Judge Parker before the committee to answer charges that he is prejudiced against the colored race and union labor." Wonder what The Plain Dealer has against our people? We had always thot it too fair to give such an exhibition.

HOOVER AND THE "NEGRO."

President Hoover absolutely refuses to give our people the recognition their potency as a factor of the Republican party entitles them to. In this he does not differ from several of his predecessors, it is true; only he is the latest guilty President. He refused to give us recognition on his Hatian Commission and in lieu of that authorized Principal R. R. Moton of Tuskegee to appoint a committee of five to investigate school conditions in Haiti, which he undoubtedly intended Dr. Moton to make a "jim-crow" commission. But the Doctor didn't, appointing one white member on it. The President's latest is his appointment of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as a justice of the U. S. Supreme court, a man who does not believe in Afro-Americans' exercising their right or privilege of voting, at least in elections in his state. Furthermore, the President has made perfectly clear to all the fact that, as far as he is able and concerned, the Afro-American Republican support has been swapped for whatever "lily-white" Republican support he can secure in the South. This does not augur well for Republican success in the next national contest, to say the least.

Attention! Readers!

Our advertisers want your trade. Those who do not ask for it in the columns of "The Old Reliable" Gazette certainly care little, if at all, for it. Therefore, we urge our readers and all of our friends to patronize those who ask in this paper for your patronage.
Editor.

OUR LESSON

We must learn to govern ourselves and work together for our own advancement. If we do not learn to govern ourselves and work together for our own advancement, we may be very sure that we will be governed by others in their own interest as well as worked by others for their own advancement and not ours.—George W. Blount.

OHIO'S MOB VIOLENCE ACT

OR ANTI-LYNCHING LAW LEADS THE COUNTRY IN EFFECTIVE LEGISLATION

Against the Mob and Lynch-Murder—Three Years' Work of a Member of the Race—Also His Ohio Civil Rights Law.

Our mob-violence or anti-lynching bill was introduced in the Ohio legislature in 1894 and re-introduced in 1896. It took the Hon. Harry C. Smith, editor of The Gazette, just three years to secure its enactment into law. The Ohio Supreme Court has several times upheld the constitutionality of the law and it has been very effective. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have followed Ohio's lead and enacted mob violence or anti-lynching laws which are copies of our Ohio law. Several other northern states and at least one border state (Kentucky) have also enacted anti-lynching laws, in recent years, like Pennsylvania and New Jersey The Ohio law follows:

MOBS.

Section
6278. "Mob" and "lynching" defined.
6279. "Serious injury" defined.
6280. Damages in case of assault.
6281. Damages in case of lynching.
6282. Damages recoverable by legal representative of victim of lynching
6283. Person suffering death or injury by mob trying to lynch another.
6284. Limitations of action.
6285. Order to include recovery and costs in tax levy.
6286. Guardian's custody, etc., fees.
6287. County's right of action against member of mob
6288. County's right of action against another county.
6289. Non-relief from prosecution.

Section 6278. A collection of people assembled for an unlawful purpose and intending to do damage or injury to any one, or pretending to exercise correctional power over other persons by violence and without authority of law, shall be deemed a "mob" for the purpose of this chapter. An act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person shall constitute a "lynching" within the meaning of this chapter. (93 v. 161 2.)

Section 6279. The term "serious injury," for the purpose of this chapter, shall include such inquiry as permanently or temporarily disables the person receiving it from earning a livelihood by manual labor. (93 v. 161 3.)

Section 6280. A person taken from officers of justice by a mob, and assaulted with whips, clubs, missiles or in any other manner, may recover, as hereafter provided, a sum not to exceed one thousand dollars as damages from the county in which the assault is made. (93 v. 161 4.)

Section 6281. A person assaulted and lynched by a mob may recover, from the county in which such assault is made a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars; or, if the injury received therefrom is serious, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; or, if such injury result in permanent disability, to earn a livelihood by manual labor, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars. (93 v. 12 5.)

Section 6282. The legal representative of a person dying from injuries received from lynching by a mob, may recover of the county in which such injury occurred, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars damages for such unlawful killing. Such sum shall be applied to the maintenance of the family and education of the minor children of such person so lynched, if any survive him, until such children are of legal age, and then be distributed to the survivors, share and share alike, the widow receiving an amount equal to a child's share. If there be no widow or minor children surviving such decedent, such sum shall be distributed among the next of kin according to the laws of the distribution of the personality of an intestate. Such sum so recovered shall not be a part of the estate of such person so lynched, nor be subject to any of his liabilities. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6283. A person suffering death or injury from a mob attempting to lynch another person shall come within the provisions of this chapter. He or his legal representatives shall have a like right of action as one purposely injured or killed by such a mob. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6284. Action for the recoveries provided for in this chapter must be commenced, within two years from the date of such lynching, in any court having original jurisdiction of an action for damages for malicious assault. (93 v. 162 7.)

Section 6285. An order to the commissioners of a county, against which such recovery is had, to include it with the costs of action, in the next succeeding tax levy for such county, shall be a part of the judgment in every such case. (93 v. 162 8.)

Section 6286. If the decedent so lynched has minor children surviving him, the fund shall be turned over to a regularly appointed guardian. Such guardian shall administer such fund under the direction of the probate judge, allowing not more than five hundred dollars for counsel fees in the action for such recovery. (93 v. 162 9.)

Section 6287. The county, in which a lynching occurs, may recover the amount of a judgment and costs against it in favor of the legal representatives of a person killed or seriously injured by a mob from any of the persons composing such mob. A person present, with hostile intent, at such lynching shall be deemed a member of the mob and be liable to such action. (93 v. 162 10.)

Section 6288. If a mob carries a prisoner into another county, or comes from another county to commit violence on a prisoner brought from such county for safekeeping, the county in which the lynching is committed may recover the amount of the judgment and costs from the county from which the mob came, unless there was contributory negligence on the part of officials of such county in failing to protect such prisoner or dispurse such mob. (93 v. 163 11.)

Section 6289. This chapter shall not relieve a person concerned in such lynching from prosecution for homicide or assault for engaging therein. (93 v. 163 12.)

OUR OHIO CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Upon the request of many readers of The Gazette we print below the text of the Hon. Harry C. Smith's Ohio Civil Rights law which the editor had enacted while a member of the 71st General Assembly, in 1894:

The General Code of Ohio:

Sec. 12940. Whoever, being the proprietor or his employee, keeper or manager of an inn, restaurant, eating house, barber-shop, public conveyance by land or water, theater or other place of public accommodation and amusement, denies to a citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens and regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges thereof, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or both.

Sec. 12941. Whoever violates the next preceding section shall also pay not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundreds dollars to the person aggrieved thereby to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the county where such offense was committed.

This law has repeatedly been held constitutional and good law by the Ohio Supreme court. The trouble is our people will not use it as often as they should, but expect it to do for them what they should and must do for themselves, under it, in the courts.

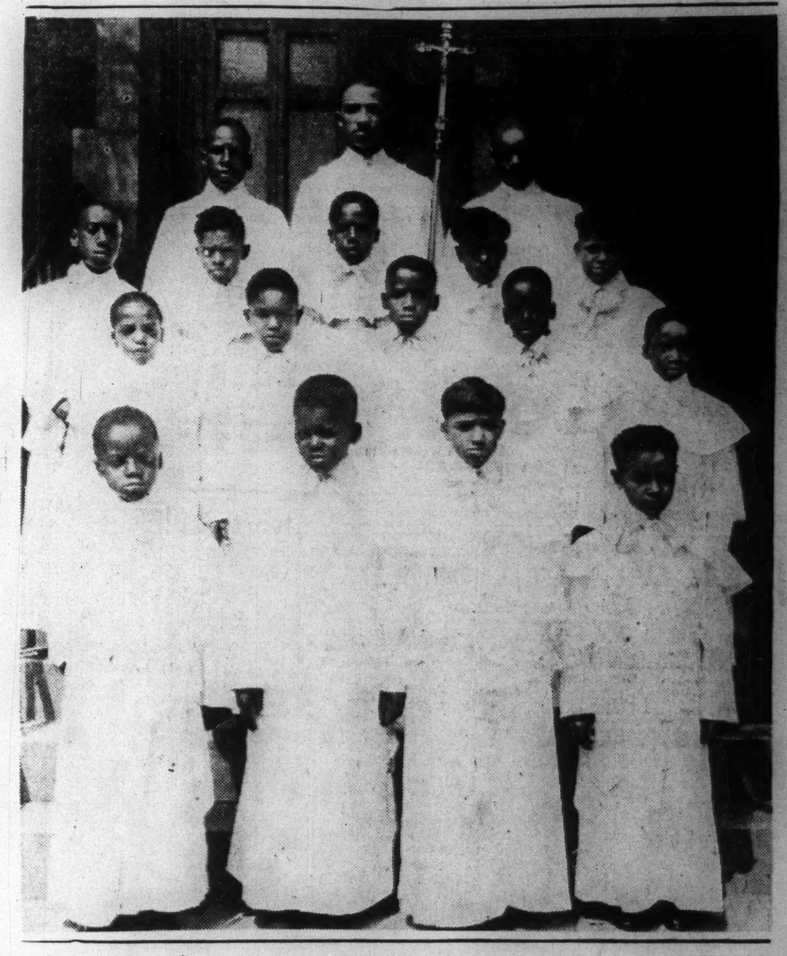
THE OHIO PEN. FIRE SOME OF THE HEROES!

No Color-Line on Such Occasions—Saved Many White Prisoners—Clevelanders.

Columbus, O.—The heroism of our prisoners during the great fire here at the Ohio Penitentiary, Monday, that snuffed out the lives of over 300 convicts, was one of the outstanding acts of that terrible disaster. Our men, mostly from the southern states, were the first to dash from the comparative safety of the prison yard into the fiery inferno of the west cell block to rescue their fellow prisoners, the majority of whom were white. One youth, about 22, staggered from the building with a white man across his shoulders and fell to the ground with his burden just in front of the main gates. The man he attempted to save was dead and evidently had been dead for several minutes. The boy's condition was such as to give him slight chance to live. His clothing had been burned and his face was seared but had a trace of a smile, as one of the guards pumped air into his lungs. George Alkins of Cleveland, went through cells I and K breaking locks and releasing the prisoners. Roy Buttle, also from Cleveland, went through cells G and H with a hammer smashing locks, releasing the half-crazed men. The following Afro-American prisoners also are known to have taken part in the rescue work: Dan Evans rescued approximately 21 convicts. Jack Wright rescued seventeen men. O. B. Hawkins saved about 75 men before he collapsed and was taken to the hospital. John Jackson rescued 30 men. Eddie Crawford, R. W. Mason, George Thorpe were the first men to gain entrance to the cell tier in which the fire was raging. They cut the screen with wire cutters and sledges and rescued about twenty men.

The Salvation Army set up a canteen in front of the prison after nightfall, and passed out coffee and eats to soldiers, firemen and others on duty there. The smoke was so dense in the prison yard that the convicts wet their handkerchiefs in the muddy streams of water that flowed from the fire hose and tied them over their faces. The wind sweeping in from the northwest forced the smoke down into the great square that forms the prison yard.

A GROUP OF ALTAR BOYS OF "OUR LADY OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH".



STILL "CARRYING ON"!

Bed-Ridden and Suffering Greatly, the Hon. Joseph C. Manning Reads and Writes With Great Difficulty.

New York City, April 19, '30.

Hon. Harry C. Smith,
Editor Gazette, Cleveland, O.

Dear Friend:—Some weeks ago, I was brought to the House of Calvary. Dr. Morton, who had been giving me radium treatments for almost three years on my appointments at Memorial hospital, had told me the day before I must be brought to this institution. I had to have its care and nursing. I was too frail to further undergo the drastic radium. I am confined to my bed, propped up on pillows. I can, now and then, write a few letters. I manage to glance through and get the most of some of my old friends' newspapers I have known and covered for many years—The Cleveland Gazette, The Cincinnati Union, The Chicago Defender, The Amsterdam (N. Y.) News, The Birmingham (Ala.) Reporter and The New York World. These papers are placed on my bed as they arrive. I know, not to overfatigue myself. If I am worn too terribly from excessive and continued pain, I just rest until I am strong enough to ease up a paper.

I have been asked for a statement of my condition. I have given it as best I know. My case is beyond human help. Only God, through His all-powerful love, can intervene to save me. To those friends who write that they are praying for me, may I ask that they so continue. I am so grateful.

Sincerely,
Joseph C. Manning,
House of Calvary, Featherbed Lane,
New York City, April 19, '30.

Now Comes
RING LARDNER!

RING LARDNER

The man whose brilliance of wit and compelling charm of anecdote, woven into stories on every current topic, turned baseball slang into classic Americanese.

Lardner's genius was never better expressed than in the adventures of baseball's most celebrated "bonehead," Jack Keefe, in

The Funniest of all Slang Comics

"You Know Me, Al"

JACK KEEFE

This famous feature has appeared in leading newspapers in all the large cities of the United States.

Sharing the genius of Ring Lardner with leading metropolitan dailies and national magazines, this newspaper will hereafter present regularly to its readers the comic strip "YOU KNOW ME, AL".

If You Miss Laughing With Lardner You'll Be One In A Hundred Millions.

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Too Many Suspects — By RING LARDNER

HERE COMES EPSTEIN. I'M GOING TO KILL HIM SOME DAY
HE LOOKS LIKE A GOOD BALL PLAYER TO ME
YOU DON'T KNOW ANY MORE ABOUT BALL PLAYERS THAN FIGHTERS
YOU'D BE TAKING A LONG CHANCE KILLING HIM, WOULDN'T YOU? YOU'D BE HUNG
NOT AT ALL
HOW'S THAT?
EVERY BALL PLAYER ON THIS CLUB WOULD BE ACCUSED OF THE MURDER
American News Features, Inc.

Light, soft skin makes you more

ENTRANCING

No matter how dark, dull or drab your complexion is, Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment will make it more entrancing. This preparation, famous for fifty years, softens and lightens the darkest skin, clears up pimples, blotches and tan marks and does away with that "oily, shiny" look. Regular use of this preparation along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Skin Whitener Preparations keeps your skin light and soft and makes you look entrancing.

Dr. Fred Palmer's complete line consists of: Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment; Skin Whitener Soap; Skin Whitener Face Powder; Hair Dresser and HID Deodorant. Sold at all drug stores for 25c each, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price. Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 20, Atlanta, Ga.

A generous trial sample of the Skin Whitener, Soap and Face Powder sent for 4c in stamps.

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"Keeps your complexion youthful"

Here's Instant Relief From Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

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Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well-stocked druggist has this, and it will reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft corns, a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

Druggists guarantee Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

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FRANK L. HANDY'S,
4401 Central Ave.

MRS. VIOLA BOLDEN'S
8609 Quincy Ave.

POPE DRUG STORE,
8301 Cedar Ave.

J. S. HALL'S
3133 Central Ave.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers not receiving The Gazette regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

Send or bring locals and all business matters to The Gazette office, Suite 302, Johnson Block, 226 Superior Ave., West, opposite the Hotel Cleveland. If you wish to see the editor call there, please.

We advise our readers to carefully examine The Gazette's advertisements before making purchases. Business men who advertise in this paper should have the patronage of our people. The fact that they advertise is assurance that they want it.

All reading matter for publication in current issues of The Gazette must be in the office by noon, WEDNESDAY, of that week, at the latest. Display advertisements accepted until 4 p. m., WEDNESDAYS!

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226 West Superior Avenue, Cleveland, O.
(Opposite, Hotel Cleveland.)
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Classified Advertising Department

For Rent:—Nice furnished room for man or couple, 2329 E. 89th St., Suite 5. Phone—CEdar 3590-W. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—2207 E. 55TH ST., opposite Central High School, my fine 11-room house; lot 49x192, to E. 57th St. Shown between 9 to 10 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment, only. Fine residence, clinic, doctor and dentists offices. J. Wageman, owner. Call, PEnnsylvania 0235-W.

FOR RENT.—A front and sideroom furnished. All conveniences. For a man and a couple, good people. 'Phone GAr. 6054, or call at 2170 E. 100th St. after 3:30 p. m.

FOR SALE.—House, suitable for two families; furnace, basement, large lot, three garages; will sacrifice for $4800, for a quick sale. 2423 E. 57th St., near E. 55th and Quincy. **A bargain!**

CLEVELAND Social and Personal

Sidney B. Thompson, Jr., a student at Wilberforce, was home during the holidays visiting his folk.

Mt. Zion's choir, under the leadership of Capt. Chas. Frye, rendered a very satisfactory Easter program.

Our Independent National Funeral Directors' association will convene in New Orleans June 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Peter Bolt is the Afro-American member of the executive committee of the Cuyahoga club, insurgent Democrats, mostly young men.

Madam Frances E. Moten of Kansas City, Mo., sister of Mrs. E. M. Thrower, 2204 E. 106th St., arrived, Monday, to visit until Wednesday noon.

The Gilpin Players opened their ninth season, Wednesday evening, at their theater, the Karamu, presenting "Big Lake," a poetic drama by Lynn Biggs.

Our local Federation of Women's clubs elected delegates, Monday afternoon, to the first convention of the northern Ohio district to be held in Akron, May 24.

Dr. Chas. L. DeBow, pastor of the First M. E. church, will speak of "The Survival Powers of a Civilization," at Cedar "Y," Sunday, at 4 P. M., for the Laymen's League. All welcome. R. S. Rector, president.

The Cleveland Daily Press in its write-up, Easter Sunday, contained the following: "Some told us that the most elegant bouquets and spring clothes were not on Euclid Ave. but on Central Ave. in the 'Roaring Third'."

The Fifth City Chauffeurs association elected the following officers, recently: Wynston T. Brown, pres.; Joseph Boyd, first vice-pres.; Clayton Lee, second; C. L. Valentine, fin. sec.; L. J. Weaver, rec. sec.; Mike Grubbs, sergt.-at-arms, and T. Gains, chaplain.

Cordelia A. White, stenographer, was given a verdict, last week, of $50 and costs in her case (under our Ohio Civil Rights law) against the Mills restaurant for a refusal of service, Aug. 31, last. Eugene F. Cheeks and Tolbert White have similar cases against the same restaurant.

This week Friday evening, opening at 8 P. M., sharp. Mr. Paul Travis, artist and traveller, will give an illustrated lecture on **African Art**, at Friendly Inn Library, 3754 Woodland Ave. This is the last lecture of the class on **"The Negro,"** conducted by Alonzo G. Grace, supervisor of evening schools. Visitors will be welcome.

Objection to longer delay in the disposition of former Councilman Tom Fleming's case by the Ohio supreme court was raised, last week, by County Prosecutor Ray T. Miller, according to Associated Press dispatches from Columbus. Miller reminded the court that the Fleming case had been pending for several weeks on a motion for a second rehearing of the appeal. Ray's playing politics.

The Caterers' Association gave their annual Easter dinner, Sunday. Guests numbered about sixty couples. The board of trustees congratulates the entertainment committee on the success of the Easter party. Committee: Herbert D. Myers, chair.; John Wilson, Thos. Christopher, Warren Hatcher, John Washington and Chef James Perkins. The hall was beautifully decorated with Easter flowers and palms, and the waitresses were dressed in white.

Saturday night, the Silver Star S. S. class of Cory M. E. church gave their teacher, Mrs. Pearl Williams, E. 84th St., a pleasant surprise birthday party, bringing refreshments and a beautiful Easter plant. The family presented a purse and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sims of Massillon, her sister, brought flowers and candy. All enjoyed the evening greatly and left cheer that will last thruout the year.

Our Cleveland Real Estate association's special meeting, Thursday evening, at 8307 Cedar Ave., was addressed by a representative from the Cleveland Real Estate board and proved not only interesting but beneficial.

The picture of Atty. Clayborne George, one of the "triplets," and his client, Marvin Tyler, in the Plain Dealer, the first of the week, was an excellent one. Tyler "was found guilty of promoting a scheme of chance," commonly called gambling.

Dr. Edward A. Bailey informs **The Gazette** that he is a member of our Cleveland Medical association, and that Alex. O. Taylor's statement, in his Cleveland correspondence, two weeks ago, to The Chicago Defender, to the effect that the membership of the organization is limited to thirteen is not correct.

The local daily press, the first of the week, announced the probability of the early appointment of Seth Nickens or Wallace Stokes, a World War veteran, to the superintendency of the garbage plant. Either one will be satisfactory to our people of the community. Director Davis is said to have taken personal charge of the plant, the first of the week, returning Ormond Forte to his position as assistant superintendent. It is also said that Forte's successor will be appointed soon. He was "ferninst" the Republican organization, last fall, and lined up with his boss, Supt. Abe Crutch, opposing also the election of "The Blossom Triplets."

In February, 1929, the office of Atty. Harry F. Payer commenced an action against Dr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Dale for Mrs. Minnie Mueller, executrix of the estate of her late husband, Peter George Mueller, for $25,000 for alleged injuries received, by him, when a portion of the brick wall of the Dale garage collapsed and injured his spine. Ex-State Senator John P. Green represented the Dales in common pleas court, Judge Walther presiding, making a desperate two-day fight. Last Friday, the jury returned a verdict in favor of Dr. and Mrs. Dale. A **great** victory for the Senator, all things considered.

The Nem Dereloc club, composed of our employees of the Chamber of Commerce club and Guild Hall, was organized, recently, and the following officers elected for a term of three years: pres., J. T. Elliott, the Chambers' headwaiter; vice-pres., E. C. Basey, the Guild's headwaiter; fin. sec., W. T. Blue; rec. sec., C. Pardo; treas, H. Hoskins. Board of directors: Mr. Basey, chair.; H. Bledsoe, C. Pardo, J. H. Tillman, W. T. Blue, H. Hoskins. Entertainment com.: C. Pardo, chair.; J. W. Daniels, P. Moss, L. M. Dabney, A. James, B. Walker. Initiation com.: J. Holloway, chair.; T. R. Hall, G. Elliott, H. C. Lucas, L. Hughes. Investigating com.: Dr. J. Turner, chair.; G. Walker, W. Lawes, F. Bradic, J. Lawrence. Chaplain, R. Walker; serg't.-at-arms, P. Moss. The club's object is the improvement of the social and civic status of its members. It is planning a great surprise for the public in the near future, and initiated one hundred members in the Elks' auditorium, Tuesday night.

PRIME SPORT NEWS

What's This? "Gorilla" Jones Loses?

Dayton, O.—Wonders never cease. What's "Gorilla" trying to do? Get a good paying match, or is the following real, **honest-to-goodness truth?**

Roy ("Tiger") Williams of Chicago won the decision over "Gorilla" Jones of Akron in a fast twelve-round boxing match here, Tuesday night. Williams weighed 160 pounds and Jones scaled 152. He was given an edge in six rounds. Jones won three and three were even.

Morgan Fined $1000.

Toledo, O. — "Kayo" Morgan (white), local (bantamweight), was fined $1000 and suspended indefinitely by the Toledo boxing commission at a special meeting, April 16, for his poor showing against Champion (Panama) Al Brown in a bout here the night before.

Another "Negro Set-Up" for Carnera.

Portland, Ore.—Primo Carnera, ponderous Italian heavyweight, knocked out Sam Baker, Los Angeles "Negro," in the first of a scheduled ten-round bout here, Tuesday night. Baker was down six times in about two minutes of fighting. Carnera weighed 273½ pounds; Baker 248.

Godfrey "Out of Luck."

New York City.—Unable to find a victim (white) for George Godfrey, the Milk fund show management announced, last week, that the champion heavy-weight pugilist had been dropped from their list of participants in the affair which is to take place, June 12, and Victorio Campono, South American heavyweight, chosen as his substitute.

Carnera and Manager Banned.

San Francisco, Cal.—Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight, was barred, Monday, from appearing in California rings, and his license and that of his manager, Leon See of France, were revoked. This, the result of the fighter's recent unsatisfactory bout with Leon Chevalier in Oakland. The commission also suspended indefinitely Frank Churchill of Los Angeles, manager of boxers and Carnera's representative in California; Tim McGrath, pilot of Chevalier, and the latter's two seconds, Robert Laga of San Francisco and Robert Perry of Hollywood. During the investigation the purses of Carnera, amounting to $13,239, and Chevalier, $1500, were held up, but the money will be paid to the fighters because the boxers had carried out their part of the bargain. The commission did not charge either of the fighters with any questionable action. Chevalier is a "Negro."

DOINGS OF THE RACE.

Frank Leavitt, of Martins Ferry, O., born in Georgia 79 years ago, died, April 19.

Congress has appropriated for next year $1,249,000 for Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Harry M. Porter is our only census **supervisor** in Chicago. His staff, including enumerators, numbers one hundred and twenty-five.

Clifton R. Wharton, secretary of the American legation at Monrovia, Liberia, W. Africa, has been appointed U. S. consul at Calais, France.

Congressman Oscar DePriest, seeking re-nomination, got more than three times as many votes as his opponent, Roscoe "Cackling" Simmons, received.

The 24th U. S. Inf., Ft. Bennings, Ga., small-bore rifle team won the recent regimental team championship match, for the fourth corps area, for 1930, with the total score of 3,376.

For real unadulterated "newspaper" junk (it is a libel of the word, **newspaper**, as used), commend one to the W. B. Ziff Co.'s "Illustrated Feature Section" used by some of our unfortunate newspapers. The Ziff Co. is located in Chicago.

Carroll N. Langston, cashier of the Binga State bank, polled 118,000 votes in order to receive the nomination as the 10th county commissioner candidate in the recent Chicago primary.

The Haitian reorganized council of state convened, April 20, and heard speeches favorable to the election, Monday last, of Eugene T. Roy, elderly Port au Prince banker, as provisional president.

Of twenty-six graduate fellowships in the social sciences, five were awarded to Afro-American students, by Dr. W. W. Alexander, chairman of the Southern Fellowship Committee, made possible by a grant of $50,000 from the Julius Rosenwald Fund for southern students of graduate studies in the social sciences. Our successful students are Elijah H. Fitchett, Howard University; John Hope II, Morehouse College; Alcee L. Johnson, Fisk University; Henry J. McGuinn, Virginia Union; Phyllis A. Stancil, Shaw University.

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FOR HAIR AND SKIN

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are credited every year to the inventor of that inimitable style of comic drawings whose characters are never confused with those of any artist other than

RUBE GOLDBERG

The readers of this newspaper are to join millions of other Americans in the enjoyment of his delicious humor which will appear in strip form

REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Watch For Them!

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY!

"The Old Reliable" Gazette desires an active agent and correspondent in every city and town in Ohio and neighboring states having a number of Afro-American residents. Only a little time on Fridays or Saturdays is required to make some money.

We are especially desirous of hearing from persons in the following named cities: Springfield, Columbus, Toledo, Steubenville, Zanesville, Wilmington, Xenia, Washington C. H., Lancaster, Piqua, Lima, O., and other places, particularly in Ohio, where we have none.

Write to the editor of The Gazette, 226 West Superior Ave., Cleveland, O., and terms will be sent promptly. Our readers will oblige us greatly by sending the addresses of persons in the cities named, and others in the state to whom we can write relative to the matter.

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BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS — By RUBE GOLDBERG

O, BOZO, I DROPPED MY GLOVE
ALL RIGHT- I'LL PICK IT UP
O, THERE GOES MY COAT- IT SLIPPED TO THE FLOOR
O, WELL, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GET IT FOR YOU
I'M SORRY- I DROPPED MY BAG- THERE IT IS RIGHT UNDER YOUR SEAT
I HAVEN'T SEEN A BIT OF THE SHOW- I'VE SPENT ALL OF MY TIME ON THE FLOOR
I DROPPED MY HAT AND IT ROLLED THREE ROWS BACK
I THINK MY BACK IS BROKEN
I'VE GOT TO WALK THIS WAY- I CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP
I WONDER WHO THE POOR NUT IS
I PROMISE I WON'T DROP ANOTHER THING
THAT'S BOLONEY!

OF TWEED FROM HAT TO HEMLINE IS THE VOGUISH NOTE FOR SPRING

ADD tweed to tweed, and what's the answer? According to that which leading stylists are telling us over and over again this season, the sum total is nothing less than outstanding chic for the costume. The models in the picture declare just that—the voguishness of the ensemble made of handsome tweed from hat to hemline. For that matter some of the very smartest tweed costumes go so far as to include shoes and handbag of matching tweed.

One reason that fashionists are inspired to work tweed for all it is worth this spring is that the lightweightness, the sheerness and the "springy" colors of the new tweeds, make these weaves eminently practical and wearable at the immediate moment; in fact the costume ideal for sports, motoring, town wear and country club during the coming months will be most often interpreted in lacy tweeds.

The swanky sports ensemble to the right in the picture (Laura La Plante, the pretty blond actress of cinema fame, posing) is fashioned of a gray and green tweed mixture. The one-piece dress is made with a square neck. In creating the hat, frock and jacket of the same, the designer of this costume multiplies the modishness of grayish-green tweed by three.

The other charming ensemble, which is of beige tweed, arrived just recently from Paris. So it is not only the American woman who has become tweed-minded, for la Parisienne is wearing tweed this spring with equal enthusiasm. The designer, in this instance, carries the tweed idea throughout the costume in that the hat is of the identical tweed of the jacket-suit; also the jersey blouse is tweed-trimmed.

Favor for black-and-white tweed is expressed to no little extent in smart circles. It is considered the height of fashion to wear with these black-and-white suits of tweed black and white kid footwear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

BOWS, PEPLUMS, CAPES ACHIEVE NEW LINES FOR THE PRINT FROCK

WITH entirely new silhouettes, with soft feminizing bows, with graceful and novel peplums (see picture), with myriads of capelets, with sprightly prints galore, thus does fashion contribute to vamp us. For a fact, never, at least not in the memory of most of us, have the wiles of the mode proved so irresistible.

Take it in the matter of the perfectly charming little print silk frocks which are gladdening the whole springtime landscape with their presence, really, now, who can think of any woman of her acquaintance who has not yielded to the lure of at least one, if not a half-dozen more or less of these adorable fantasies?

To milady who is thinking of adding yet another print to her collection, the winsome frock in the picture is sure to prove an inspiration. The print crepe of which this dress is made intermingles the loveliest yellows and capucine shades and browns on a creamy beige background. Being thoroughly style-conscious, the young woman wears with this delightsome frock brown kid pumps and a brown felt hat. To be correctly costumed, one's footwear and headwear simply must enter into the color scheme, which accounts for the conspicuous display of colorful kid shoes in all leading bootteries this season. Likewise, the new straws take on the colors of the rainbow, as do the new felts, for the felts are still smart, that is if they are worn during the practical and sports hours of the day.

Returning to the subject of prints, it is interesting to note how certain types are worn at certain hours of the day or for certain occasions. For instance, the little dark yet gay prints of the character in the picture are considered the correct thing for practical utilitarian wear. In this genre the new pin-dots should also be classed. By the way, if you possess not some one thing or another of pin-dotted material this season, say a coat, or a blouse, a frock suit or ensemble—well, then you are certainly losing out in the game of fashion.

When it comes to dressy and formal evening modes, prints make a sudden change, taking on patternings—big, bold and vivid, very frequently on white or light backgrounds. The new printed taffetas are amazingly chic, and the dainty printed cotton nets are ever so lovely.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

PHIL SHAFER TO RACE THIS YEAR

Freckle-Faced Roly Poly Finishing Two Cars for Indianapolis Race.

Chuckling Phil Shafer, red haired, freckle-faced heavyweight champion of automobile racing, is building two cars for the international 500-mile contest to be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway in May.

Shafer, a jolly, roly-poly food container who holds his weight constant with three really important trips to the grocery store each day, still laughs at the fates which prompted him to sell two race cars—one in 1927, the other in 1928—despite the fact that these self-same cars were driven to victory in those years.

In 1927 Shafer sold a car out of his stable to Bill White, Hollywood racing magnate, who put George Souders, an unknown quantity in the big league circuit, in the driver's seat, and he brought the car home a victor.

Shafer just chuckled as Souders nodded an assent to the checkered flag of victory which released approximately $38,000 to Bill White's eloquent ability to spend. "Okeh with me," laughed Shafer, "the car probably would have stumbled and fallen dead on the home stretch if it was flying my colors." Shafer's stable color is mischievous boy, red—to match his hair and freckles and demeanor.

The following year Shafer had two more in his stable. Louis Meyer, a twenty-three-year-old mechanic with driving asperations, asked Shafer if he would sell one of the mounts. "Sure," beamed Shafer, "but what are you going to use for money?" The quiet, shy Meyers asked the price, obtained it, and took an option on the car. This was less than two weeks before the day of the race.

Meyer persuaded Alden Sampson, a boyhood friend who was running a garage in a small Ohio town, to become a racing magnate. Sampson liked the idea, hocked his business and purchased the car from Shafer. Meyer drove it to victory. Shafer's car didn't even finish. The Meyer-Sampson combination collected approximately $40,000 for the victory.

"This is getting to be more serious than a coincidence," was all Shafer said. But he kept on chuckling. The best he had ever been able to do at Indianapolis was third.

Last May Shafer had a car in the race. It finished twelfth.

"But this year I'm going to race both of my cars," says Shafer, "and maybe I'll have the thrill of watching my two drivers fighting it out at 495 miles for the right to see which one comes in first. Wouldn't that be a laugh?" And then he chuckled some more.

Gasoline Taxes Paid in Many States Last Year

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Not counting refunds made, the total amount of the gasoline tax collected by 47 of the states and the District of Columbia in the first six months of 1929 amounted to $175,140,140, says the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, on the basis of figures reported to the bureau. In New York the tax became effective May 1, and the Illinois law did not become effective until August 1. A total of 5,693,872,662 gallons was taxed in the 47 states and the District of Columbia. The average tax paid per gallon was 3.07 cents.

In 1928, gasoline tax paid in the first six months of the year in 45 states, the District of Columbia, and in Illinois for one month of the period, was $140,635,398. The tax in Illinois was collected for January and discontinued in February. Massachusetts and New York had no gasoline tax in 1928. The total number of gallons taxed in the first six months of 1928 was 4,652,393,536, and the average tax paid was 3.02 cents per gallon. All the states now collect a gasoline tax.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. Are spark plug gap sizes important for good engine performance?

Ans. Yes! Use feeler gauge and set gap accurately to engine maker's recommendation. Inspect or have the service station man inspect the gaps twice a year.

Q. How many American motor vehicles were sold outside of this country in 1929?

Ans. Approximately 1,015,000.

Q. How many Americans toured Europe in 1929?

Ans. More than 425,000, and it is estimated they spent more than $600,000,000.

Q. What per cent of new cars and trucks were sold on time last year?

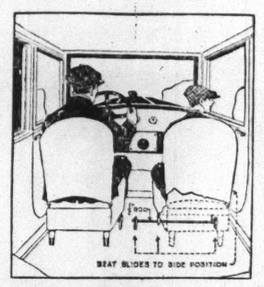
Ans. About 63 per cent on new cars and 46 per cent on new trucks.

Q. How many American trucks were sold in foreign countries last year?

Ans. 345,000, a gain of 65 per cent over the 209,560 in 1928.

Seating Arrangement of Two-Door Sedan Helped

In many two-door sedans there is quite a bit of space between the front seats which can be utilized to advantage, as shown in the illustration. The right-hand seat is mounted on a steel rod so that it can be slid toward the driver's seat. This gives the occupants of the rear seat more room to get out of the door, by sliding the seat to the left. Remove the pins from the front legs of the seat on which it hinges, and ream out the holes on both legs and supporting brackets to



Sliding Front Seat in Two-Door Sedan Makes It Easier for Occupants to Enter and Leave.

receive a piece of ½-inch cold-rolled steel. The right-hand bracket must be moved closer to the car wall, and the other one close to the driver's seat, while the rod must be long enough to allow maximum movement of the seat. The rear-seat passengers get out between seat and door without the front passenger leaving his seat.—John L. Blaker, West Auburn, Mass., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Never lubricate front springs if the car has a tendency to "shimmy."

* * *

In cleaning the radiator with a soda solution, the engine always should be run.

* * *

Treads on rear tires wear out quicker by sudden acceleration than by sudden stopping.

* * *

American tourists spent a total of $3,500,000,000 the past year, according to the American Automobile association.

* * *

One of the most important items of new car care is keeping the water in the cooling system constantly adequate.

* * *

After rolling eleven straight strikes in a bowling match at Kaukauna, Wis., Warren Brenzel missed two pins on the last try, depriving himself of a perfect "300" score.

BRITISHER INVENTS ANTI-DAZZLE DEVICE

Mrs. Doris Muriel Ibbotson of London, England, displaying her anti dazzle device for motor car headlights. The device revolves at a high rate of speed diffusing the rays but weakening them very little. Mrs. Ibbotson finds this "brain child" will enable her to better support her real children. She has completed the sundry during odd moments of her housework.

"THE TRIPLETS" IN BAD.

With Councilmen Payne and the Flemings, (Lethia and Tom), squared away for a battle royal for the Republican leadership of ward 11, and Councilmen Bundy and George bitterly opposed by both white and colored constituents in their home wards, the battle to oust "The Blossom Triplets", next year, has started already, according to Sunday's News, which quotes Bundy as saying in his speech at a recent ward meeting: "In the past, we have had leaders who have not only misrepresented us but who have exploited us as well". The foregoing is not half strong enough to fit "The Blossom Triplets", of which he is one. The News, evidently poking fun at Bundy, also said in its Sunday article: "Bundy is a powerful orator." All of which is **very, VERY** amusing.

While Sunday's "News" kidded the two "triplets" named, Wednesday evening's "Press" was doing the same thing for the other one, Councilman Payne, who, it says, has donned his war paint and also started after Tom and Lethia Fleming's political scalps. What a wonderful time "The Triplets" are galloping into and what a trimming they will get next year, in the fall time!

"HE SHOULD WORRY!"

Two colored and one white Communist went into Chapin's restaurant, 220 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O., several weeks ago, and were refused service. Judge Alva R. Corlett of the Municipal Court, in summing up the case against them and eight other Communists for "cleaning out" the restaurant (destroying dishes, etc.), is said by local daily newspapers to have asked the Communists who sought the service: Why do you go into a place where you know you are not wanted? First, we desire to say that we do not believe Judge Corlett ever asked any such **foolish** question, but are inclined to think that the newspaper reporters put those words in the judge's mouth, in publishing their reports of the affair. Such a question would positively be **silly**, because a citizen has a **legal** right to service in **all** public places. **Whether he is wanted in them, or not,** is not and should not be of any concern to him. What he wants and has a legal right to **is** of concern to him. Whether the proprietor, or others, want him in their places or not, we repeat, is not to be considered, nor is it worthy of consideration for a single moment. Judge Corlett knows and understands this thoroly, but the reporters apparently do not, or are purposely ignoring the facts stated.

JOIN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY?

Our young local contemporary has gone over to the Democratic party, "hook, line and sinker," it seems. Read the following, from its issue of April 12, '30:

Thirteen enthusiastic young men met at the office of Dr. F. H. Hendricks, two weeks ago and talked over plans for the formation of a young men's Democratic club. On last Friday these men met again at the same place and organized, called themselves the Pioneer Democratic Club. Two or three years ago Cleveland had never heard of a local Democratic club among our people. It was more of a disgrace to be a Democrat. Since certain drives have been launched in behalf of the Democratic organization, colored Democrats have become popular, and even prominent Republicans are talking of joining the ranks.—The Call-Post.

There, now. Or as a brother, recently from "down home," has it, "Dah, now!" Our young friend is wrong. There was "a local Democratic club among our people" here in Cleveland long before he stopped wearing "dydies" down in "the Old Dominion" (Virginia). There is, too, some question as to the correctness of the young man's "popular" statement in the foregoing. And as for "prominent Republicans joining the ranks" of the party of U. S. Senators Cole Blease of South Carolina, Tom Heflin of Alabama, Pat Harrison of Mississippi and their kidney, **heaven forbid.** That would be "jumping from the frying pan into the fire." We can **"see"** an Afro-American member of almost any political party except the Democratic party and we have done all in our power for more than forty years to encourage independency of thought and political action; but can never advocate joining **the Democratic party which is controlled by the South.** We can understand the support, at times, of friendly **northern** Democrats, in state, county, city and village elections. But only in extreme cases—where the provocation is **so great** and of **such vital racial interest**—could we think of supporting Democrats for **federal** elective positions—electors and members of the Congress. Never can we advocate joining the Blease, Heflin, Harrison outfit.

Rosa Ponselle, the Metropolitan Opera Company's great dramatic soprano, will be heard in two operas during the seventh spring opera festival at Cleveland, May 5 to May 10. The opening night will be "La Gioconda," the opera which she herself has chosen and in which she made her famed debut in England following the Cleveland season of 1929. She will also have the role of "Santuzza" in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Her rise from pianist in a movie, through vaudeville to the heights of the Metropolitan, is one of the most sensational in the history of the great New York company.

Telephone Girl Balks Burglars

Miss Irene Robinette

A new utility for the telephone as a burglar alarm has been revealed by the performance of a wide-awake operator.

When thieves knocked over a telephone while ransacking the office of the Greene County Lumber Company of Xenia, O., recently, Miss Irene Robinette, night chief operator for The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, noticed a signal light on her switchboard which indicated that the receiver of a business house telephone had been removed from the hook and not replaced.

After the light remained on several minutes, Miss Robinette, knowing that business offices had been closed, became suspicious and notified the police. The officers rushed to the scene of the burglary but the intruders, taking alarm, had evidently discovered their error and fled. Although a small amount of money was taken, many valuable articles were left behind in the hurried escape.

REPORTERS BOOST TELEPHONE TRAFFIC

Telephone traffic at Wooster and Orville received marked impetus with the new developments of the Melvin Horst mystery during the week of February 17.

Outgoing telephone calls from Wooster were 200 a day above normal, or about double the usual amount, and the increase in Orville was proportionally great.

Most of these calls were from newspaper men, reporting the case. In a story of such interest, news men on the scene report to their city editors before each edition goes to press. Newspapers of Cleveland, Columbus, Akron and other Ohio cities were represented at Wooster.

Long Necks Recline On Telephone Lines

Although there are many impediments to maintaining telephone service in the system of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, such as sleet and wind, steam shovels digging up cables, marksmen shooting at glass insulators and various other difficulties, this territory is free from giraffes.

In Central Africa these long-necked animals use telephone and telegraph wires for head rests, resulting in frequent breaks, according to George M. Bistany, big game hunter.

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Ina Bourskaya will have the leading role in "Carmen" when that opera is presented in Cleveland during the seventh spring festival of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the week of May 5 to May 10.

She is a Russian with a mezzo-soprano voice which won her a Metropolitan engagement while impersonating a Spanish gypsy cigarette girl. "Carmen," the Friday afternoon performance during opera week, has not been presented for many years in Cleveland by the Metropolitan.

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